

John Carroll University Carroll Collected

The Carroll News

Student

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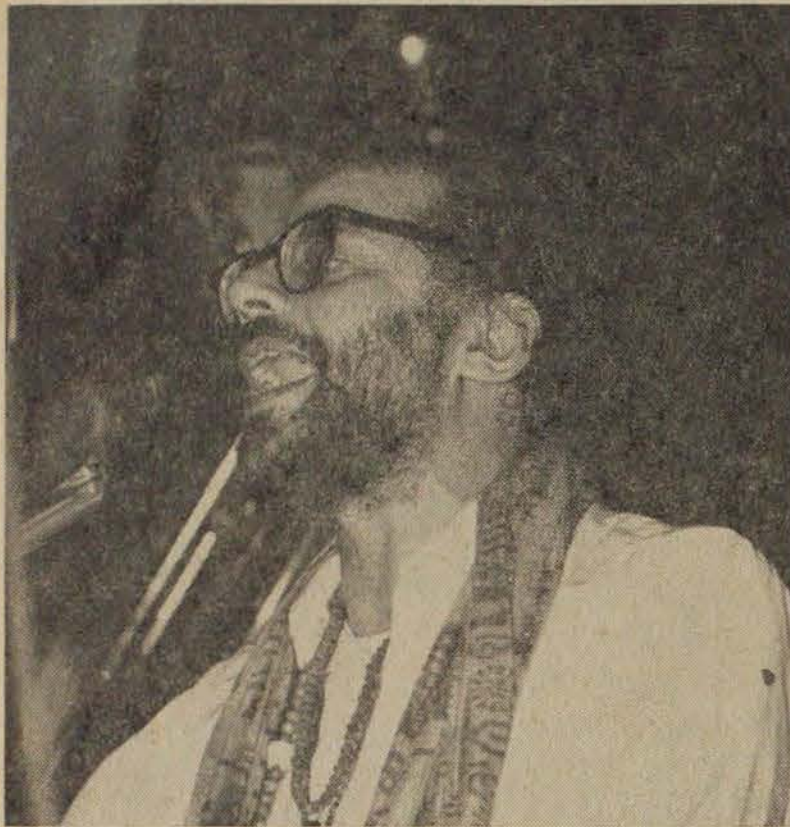
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Poet Allen Ginsberg

CN Photo by Joel Hauserman

IOC Reviews Charters Schedules First Party

By JOE CHRZANOWSKI

The Interorganizational Council is currently involved in reviewing the charters of the organizations on campus, a function that was once performed by the Student Union. The basis of the charter review is to determine whether the organizations are fulfilling their duties as specified in their charters, to weed out the groups that may have become non-functional, and to decide whether any deletions or additions to the charters are warranted.

At present SCAP has had its charter reviewed. It was recommended that SCAP provide for Freedom University in its charter. Officers of all organizations eventually will come before the Council for a charter review.

The Interorganizational Council has requested representation on the Budget Board, i.e., those seats which the officers of the Student Union hold at present. During the coming year they will receive those seats and with them the concomitant power to apportion University funds to student organizations.

In an effort to unify the organizations, the Interorganizational Council is tentatively scheduling an Interorganizational party for the next semester. The idea originally proposed by the Ski Club will hopefully be supported by all of the groups on campus.

Instituted as an offshoot of the Student Union, the Interorganizational Council's purpose has been to promote better communications among the organizations at John Carroll University. In the words of

Dennis Quilty, chairman, "The Council should not be considered as a political force, but as a body promoting the exchange of ideas among the organizations for the purpose of serving the Carroll community."

Alumnus Jeff Friedman Wins U-Heights Council Position

By KATHY O'NEIL

Jeffrey H. Friedman, at 24, is the youngest member of the University Heights City Council. A resident of University Heights since he was a year old, Jeff ran at large on a non-partisan ticket in last week's election.

An unofficial count gave the '69 Carroll graduate 4116 votes, enough to defeat four incumbents. (Not bad for an off-year election: Jeff estimated that he needed only about 2,200 votes to win.)

Jeff's support came from diverse sectors. His campaign manager was Fr. Paul A. Woelfl S.J., chairman of Carroll's department of Political Science. Frank Chenette, former Union president, was coordinator of Jeff's campaign. Many Carroll students helped at the polls, as did University Heights residents of all ages.

Friedman places great emphasis on communication. One of his major proposals is to rotate each of University Heights' seven councilmen (all to be elected at large) annually from one arbitrary ward to the next, forcing each politician to be answerable to the city at large, yet sensitive to the special problems of special districts.

Jeff wants to establish strong

Allen Ginsberg Reads Here Gives His Theory of Poetry

By GARY FRICK

A large, enthusiastic crowd hailed the visceral cries of free-lance poet Allen Ginsberg in Kulas Auditorium last Thursday.

Ginsberg composes spontaneously and describes his style as "rhythmic as per American speech, sexualized as per native conscious as in Whitman, and sensitive." He strongly believes that the purpose of poetry should be the "enlightenment of consciousness and release from all forms of political and spiritual dictatorship."

His subject matter includes "whatever is going on in the consciousness while writing," and his writings serve as an instrument to proselytize for ecological sanity and sexual freedom.

Ginsberg is very critical of man's treatment of nature and her resources and feels that "our planet is on its way to death." He reprehends President Nixon and American politicians for their lack of concern and treatment of ecology.

Ginsberg believes that American youth "eat too much, drink too much, smoke too much," and in general are "spoiled." He warns today's youth of falling into the same trap of "conspicuous consumption" of natural resources as did their elders.

A spiritual breakthrough in the

form of transcendental meditation and self-enlightenment are two combative means of resisting their temptation of unnecessary depletion of resources.

Allen Ginsberg attended Columbia university where he posted an A-minus average; won the Woodbury poetry prize; edited the *Columbia Jester*; and belonged to

the debating team. His two major volumes of poetry are *Howl and Other Poems* published in 1956, and *Kaddish and Other Poems* published in 1961.

Ginsberg is currently engaged in writing a new volume of poetry centering around the theme of "America getting busted by history."

Quint of Class of '67 Dies, Was TC Officer in Vietnam

By PAULA HARVAN

Anthony P. Quint, an alumnus of John Carroll, was killed in Da Nang, South Vietnam on Oct. 23 after three months of duty there.

While surveying an area ravaged by a typhoon, Army Captain Quint, a member of the Transportation Corps, entered a warehouse to insure that no victims of the storm had taken refuge there. Before he was able to escape the building collapsed around him.

Quint, a history major, graduated from Carroll in 1967. A resident of Columbus, he was associated with his father in the John Quint and Sons Funeral Home there. He completed eight semesters of ROTC, became a second lieutenant,

and elected to remain in the army. He was stationed in Germany before he was sent to Vietnam.

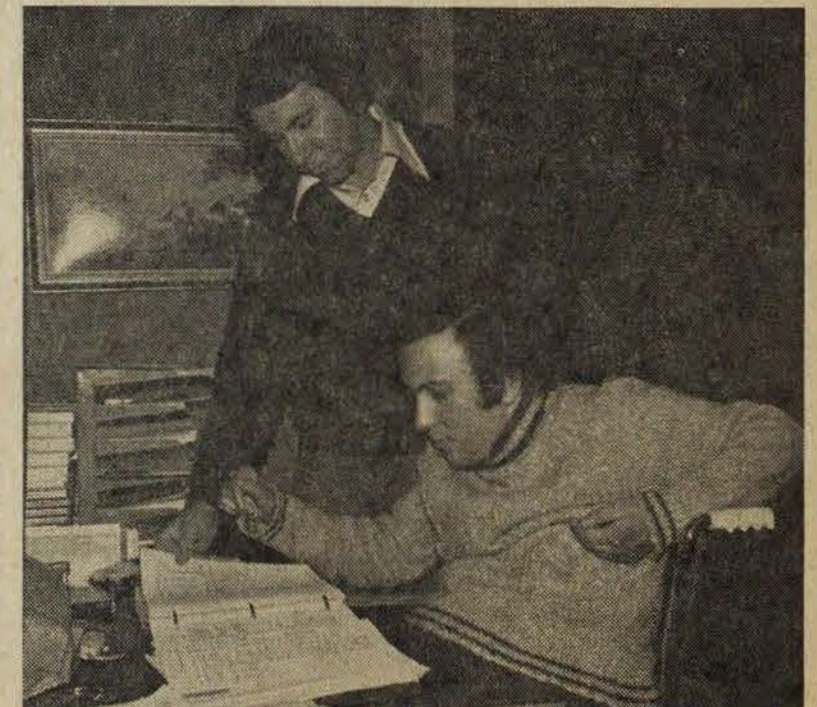
Father Mitzel, Father Mackin, several ROTC officers, and alumnae represented the school at the funeral held on November 2. Father Mitzel delivered the homily at the concelebrated funeral Mass held at St. Christopher's in Columbus.

Open hearings on the Carnegie Bill of Rights will be held on Nov. 16 and 18 beginning at 3:15 p.m. in room 258 of the ad building. Dr. Carver urges students to come and express opinions.

uary, a half year ahead of his class. His inauguration to city council will also be in January. In February, Jeff will take the Ohio bar exam.

Jeff Friedman has a four-year

term of council ahead of him . . . but who knows? Maybe the youngest Carroll alumnus to win a council seat will be the youngest alumnus to win a mayoral, gubernatorial or presidential election in a few years.



CN Photo by Greg Crandall

Councilman Jeff Friedman and Frank Chenette.

The Carroll News

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JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

Are We Doing The Job for You?

Every so often it is useful to step back and take a look at yourself — at the job you are doing, at the effect you are having on other people. It is time to take this step back for the Carroll News.

In its charter, two of the aims of the Carroll News are stated as "to report all news-worthy university activities, and to provide for the expression of student, faculty, and administration thought." Some students have expressed the idea that news stories should express more opinion towards the given issue, whether it be parking, the Student Union, or whatever. However, it is not the function of news stories to present our opinion; that is reserved for editorials such as this.

Concerning student and faculty thought, every student has the opportunity to express his thoughts through letters to the editor or through the Open Forum, a feature which alternates with the columnists in the space below, and which is not reserved, as some think, solely for faculty.

It is our intention to provide as fair and objective coverage towards all groups as possible. This paper is not a tool of the Student Union, the administration, or any special interest group, but is designed to serve all

the students. The News has tried to concentrate on school-related issues, and although we have come under criticism for "closing our eyes to the outside world," it is obvious that there are plenty of other sources where students can find out about national and world events.

A word of thanks here is in order for the former editor-in-chief Mike Fuoco. Although he met with much criticism from the administration and faculty, he caused those of us who worked under him to open our eyes and take a fresh look at ourselves and at John Carroll. He also opened up new channels of communication between the News and previously ignored segments of the student body.

Unfortunately, there are too many people who sit back and criticize, but who are not willing to make their gripes known. If you do not think the News is serving you in news coverage, editorial opinion, or any other facet, we urge you to make your opinions known to the editors. Only when the channels of communication are open between the News and the student body can the News improve and change to meet the needs of the student. It is our goal to serve the Carroll community to the fullest extent.

Editorial Rebuttal

By PETER J. TRACY

In reference to the editorial in the October 15, 1971 issue of *The Carroll News* entitled "Dispensary Service Lacking in Care," I felt the article to be a naive, debasing, and totally uncalled for diatribe. This flimsy attempt to bring about any change in the medical service here at John Carroll University has only resulted in a complete slander of the members of the dispensary and the doctors for the University.

Though the medical service at this university could stand improvement, the arguments for such reform should be taken up formally and directly with the officials of the University and not be used to slander the dispensary personnel. The unnecessary and unqualified accusations that the dispensary service is lacking in care and concern is a terrible fabrication.

The dispensary, which includes

Brother Fraisen and two registered nurses (not to mention eight doctors on call), cares for nearly five thousand students each school year. From but a single visit one feels a personal reception, immediate individual concern, and care given. If the case ever arises that any student has needed serious medical attention then he is either given an appointment with the doctor for that day or is sent directly to the hospital. This decision is made by Brother Fraisen only after a careful diagnosis has been performed.

This (the above) concern and care for each student's health has been characteristic of Brother Fraisen in his work. Brother, who has been in charge of the dispensary for eight years, is an unselfish and dedicated individual. His devotion and personal concern for each student is shown in his many visits of John Carroll students in the hospital.

Brother Fraisen's care for the

student is further shown in regard to the six dollar fee charged upon each visit to the doctor. For many years now Brother Fraisen has spoken individually to the doctors concerning the fee. It has only been through his constant struggle that he has been able to keep this fee from rising to an exorbitant amount.

The Carroll News editorial, which deals with an important topic — medical service at John Carroll University has completely superseded its purpose and has managed to defame the characters and careers of the dispensary staff. This degradation of person is an uncalled for and unproven aspersion and should be rectified immediately by an open and formal apology to Brother Fraisen and the other dispensary personnel.

Thank you —
Peter J. Tracy
Sophomore Class



Oh well, I guess I wanted to work during the interterm anyway

Interterm Beyond Reach Of Many Students

For some students the break between first and second semesters will not only be a time for parties, free time, and possibly work, but will be a time for academic enrichment. These students will have the opportunity to participate in the interterm program, which provides a unique opportunity for some students to take courses not usually offered during the regular terms.

It is unfortunate that the program will primarily benefit only certain students: those in the honors program, those capable of doing honors work, and those who have fulfilled certain prerequisites. Of the 17 courses offered only two are below the 200 level, and nine are 300 level or above.

While we appreciate the need for specialized, advanced courses, it is

too bad that more intermediate or core requirements could not have been included in the present selection. The average student, who could have fulfilled some requirements, is for the most part shut out of the program. This is especially unfortunate considering that vacation was extended an extra week to make room for the interterm, but only a small percentage of the students can make use of the program.

The efforts of the interterm committee should not be slighted in setting up this, the first real interterm program in the school's history. However, they should give serious consideration to including more intermediate and required courses in future interterms in order to benefit the greatest number of students possible.

The Carroll News

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Letters

Dismissal Evokes Reply

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to inform the student body of a dormitory case, involving us, all sophomores.

As a result of a decision made by Fr. Millor, Dean DeCrane, and Dean Lavin, we were expelled from Bernet Hall and asked to find housing off campus.

It is our opinion that the channels supposedly open for student communication with the administration were impersonally closed and as a result, the student body has suffered a subtle defeat.

We are not attempting to justify the right or wrong of the case, for we admit the university ruling forbidding the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the dormitory was broken. However the three of us were given no opportunity to be heard, with the exception of Dean DeCrane and the decision made by him, with assistance from Dean Lavin left no alternative for ap-

peal.

Whether the Dean felt he must enforce the University's rules to the fullest, or we were an example for the student body is uncertain; however the fact remains we were given no chance to be heard or tried by our peers.

The new Student Bill of Rights allows for this trial by fellow students; unfortunately it has been tied up in administrative red tape. We hope in future cases the student will be able to receive a more personal and just process of discipline than what we had.

Signed,
Mike Loftus
Packy Smith

Job Market Biased Against Women, Education Little Help in Finding Work

(Second in a series on the movement)

By J. FRALEY, JR.

In her book, "The Second Sex", Frenchwoman Simone De Beauvoir factually points out that the "subject (women) is irritating; especially to women".

She affirms that it is "not new". Very true.

American author, Mary Roberts Rinehart, states her case in brusque terms. "Women are like dogs really. They love like dogs, a little insistently. And they like to fetch and carry and come back wistfully after hard words, and learn rather easily to carry a basket".

While it is true that patience has worn thin for many women, it is also undeniable that they have served well in subservient roles; notably the wars. It is fascinating to note that while many jobs are denied to women the U.S. Department of Labor looked back to the war and reported "it can hardly be said that any occupation is absolutely unsuitable for the employment of women".

"So many women were doing the work of men that equal-pay laws

Median Annual Wages for Men and Women By Race, 1960	
Workers	Median Annual Wage
Males, white	\$5,137
Males, Non-white	\$3,075
Females, white	\$2,537
Females, Non-white	\$1,276

and policies again became applicable", writes Caroline Bird in "Born Female".

Why not? There was a war on, right?

Fine.

Yet at the end of the war in 1945, 300,000 women war workers were fired. This, in spite of Elmo Roper's query, that showed two out of three women war workers wanted permanent jobs. However, the government chose to dispose of its munitions mercenaries all together despite their needs. During the late 1800's, the Supreme Court ruled in "Muller v. Oregon", that "women are fundamentally weaker than men in all that makes for endurance; in muscular strength, in nervous energy, in the power of persistent application and attention."

The contrary has been since proven.

The pattern was the same for the Indo-China war. In 1967, as the war boom accelerated the economy, the most visible New Masculinists were employers who were

drawing on the labor reserve of dispensable women workers. As Bird states it, "To women of a certain age, it all had a familiar ring. The U.S. was in a war economy. Women recalled the old World War I slogan: 'women's place is in the munitions factory'".

Education has been referred to as the apprenticeship of life. In the U.S., women were so cheap to hire that public education quickly became universal here. Since girls could get work as teachers, they had more incentive to stay in school

physicians and 3% of all lawyers.

Even when women do obtain an education, in many cases there is little they can reap. Whatever their educational level is, most are concentrated in the lower paying occupations.

Not only are women forced in the lowest rungs of the occupational ladder, they are in the lowest income levels as well. "The most constant and bitter injustice experienced by all women is the income differential", said Dixon. (see accompanying chart)

Occupation	% of working women in each occupational category	Income of year round full time workers		Numbers of workers in millions	
		Women	Men	Women	Men
Professional	13%	\$4,358	\$7,115	3	5
Managers, Officials and Proprietors	5	3,514	7,241	1	5
Clerical	31	3,586	5,247	7	3
Sales	7	2,389	5,842	2	3
Service	15	2,340	4,089	3	3

than boys, who tended to drift away to physical work.

Indeed, women had their "apprenticeship." More girls than boys have been graduated from high school every year since the Civil War.

In 1960 only 22% of the faculty and other professional staff at colleges and universities were women—down from 28% in 1949. Furthermore, the figures were 27% in 1930, and 26% in 1920. However, 1960 does beat 1919 with only 20%. You've come a long way baby—right back to where you started!

In other professional fields, Marlene Dixon, a sociology prof at McGill University, reports 10% of all scientists are women, 7% of all

In April, 1964, 42% of working wives told the Bureau of Labor Statistics they were working out of "financial necessity".

Black women constitute the largest "minority" in the U.S. and they are the most disadvantaged group in the labor force. The percentage of black working women has always been greater. In 1963, the proportion of black women employed was 1/4 more than that of white women (see small chart)

The rage that moves women into a commitment to the movement demands an antipode. "How could we settle for anything less", asks Marlene Dixon, "than total annihilation of a system which systematically destroys half its people..."

Bob Mangan

Administration Stymies Student Bill of Rights

What ever happened to the Bill of Rights? ... That question and some definite answers to it were given by Tim Russert concerning the Bill of Rights' existence and its newest "competitor," the Carnegie Bill of Rights at Tuesday's meeting.

Russert related that the Bill of Rights is now under examination by the University Council. During the Council's first meeting, Fr. Birkenhauer pointed out to the committee members that there were several objections to the piece of legislation. He suggested that it be sent back to the Student Affairs

Committee for improvements. However the Council decided to proceed step-by-step through the Bill of Rights, and there it remains.

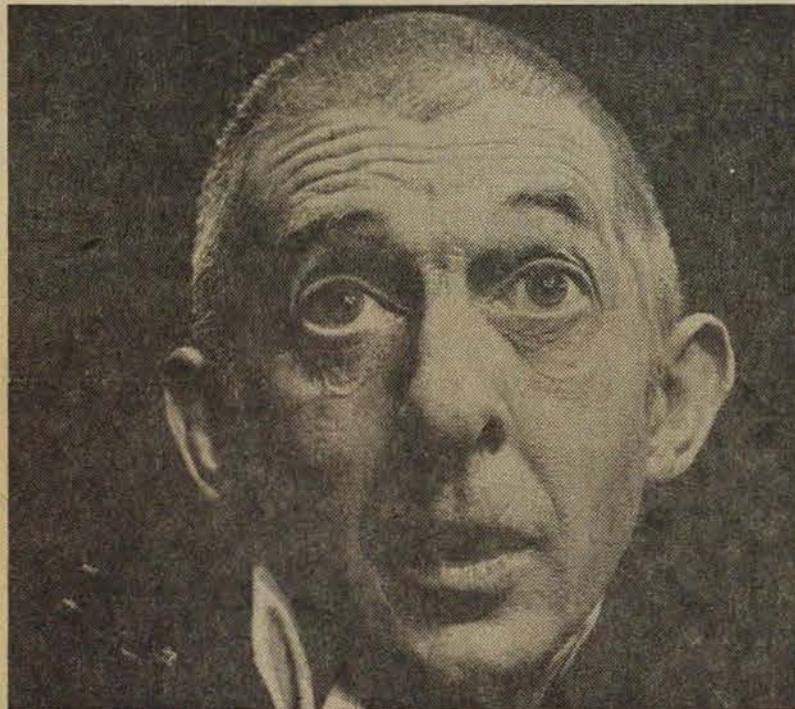
Ed Egnatios informed the senators of some activities behind the scenes, which may or may not be moves to crowd out the students' Bill of Rights and push the Carnegie version in. Unpublicized meetings of the Faculty Service Committee concerning the admission of the Carnegie version to the faculty's handbook and Fr. Birkenhauer's polling of the faculty's opinions to the Carnegie report in the Carroll News were suggested as means of undercutting the students' Bill of Rights. After all the work involved, I doubt the students will accept anything but their Bill of Rights.

Thanksgiving in Puerto Rico With Music and Friends:

The Who; Rod Stewart, Poco; Grateful Dead, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; Emerson, Lake and Palmer, and many more.

Call 1-800-631-1971
(Toll Free)
for conditions and eligibility.

Alpha Kappa Psi wishes to congratulate its new members: Rich Bedell, Leo Ruminski, Bob Craig, Al Altieri, Tom Simon, Paul Ballard, John Hungeling.



Jack MacGowran

U-Series 'Works of Beckett' Features Jack MacGowran

By JANICE MUNSON

Had it not been for "Gandhi," a play that opened and closed on Broadway in one performance, Americans might have had to travel to London to see one of Ireland's greatest actors, Jack MacGowran, appearing here on Friday, Nov. 19 in "The Works of Beckett."

"The Creature from the Black Lagoon" will be shown in Kulas tonight at midnight, sponsored by the junior class.

MacGowran's show has become one of the most sensationally reviewed one-man shows in theatrical history. "I'd wanted very much to do it in America," MacGowran says, "because I found when I did it in Paris, that so many of the audience were young Americans with a thirst for Beckett. They knew what he was trying to do.

You know, Americans are way ahead of the English in this. Your universities are not as buried in tradition as those in England."

In the production, presented here by the University Series, MacGowran "tells the audience the story of a man's innermost thoughts on the statement that he's going to die, and along the way, tells of the man's past, his hopes, the attitudes and terror he feels as the end approaches."

Help break the silence at the 6:30 Mass! Students Desperately Wanted

to form a folk group in order to liven-up the 6:30 Sunday Evening Mass. Anyone interested in helping is invited to attend a meeting this Sunday, Nov. 14, at 5:30 p.m. Chapel Annex.

Findlay Runs Past Streaks, 45-20; Last Game Tomorrow at Mt. Union

By TIM BYRNE
CN Asst. Sports Ed

This Saturday the Blue Streaks travel to meet the Purple Raiders of Mount Union. As the final game of the season for Carroll, it is a "must" if the Streaks are to finish with a winning slate. They are 4-4 thus far this season.

Mount Union carries a 6-2 mark for the year and will be one of the more formidable foes the Streaks take on. Last year the Raiders "edged" Carroll 42-6.

Their ground game has been very effective so far this year with junior fullback Mark Preusser (6-2, 210) leading the way with a six yard per carry average. Senior halfback Nick Roberts has carried the ball 135 times in seven games this season and sports a 4.3 yard per carry average.

Night games just don't seem to agree with the Blue Streaks. They dropped their second of the year, 45-20, to the Findlay Oilers last Saturday.

John Carroll, Presidents' Athletic Conference champs, have found non-league contests less-than-like-

able as they are 0-3 against them thus far.

Findlay kept the ball on the frozen and snow-covered turf. They used just two running backs the entire game but they used them well. Bill Wilson carried the ball 29 times for 265 yards while his running-mate, Steve Blackburn, rushed 25 times for 137 yards. The Oilers put the ball in the air just five times and completed four for 41 yards.

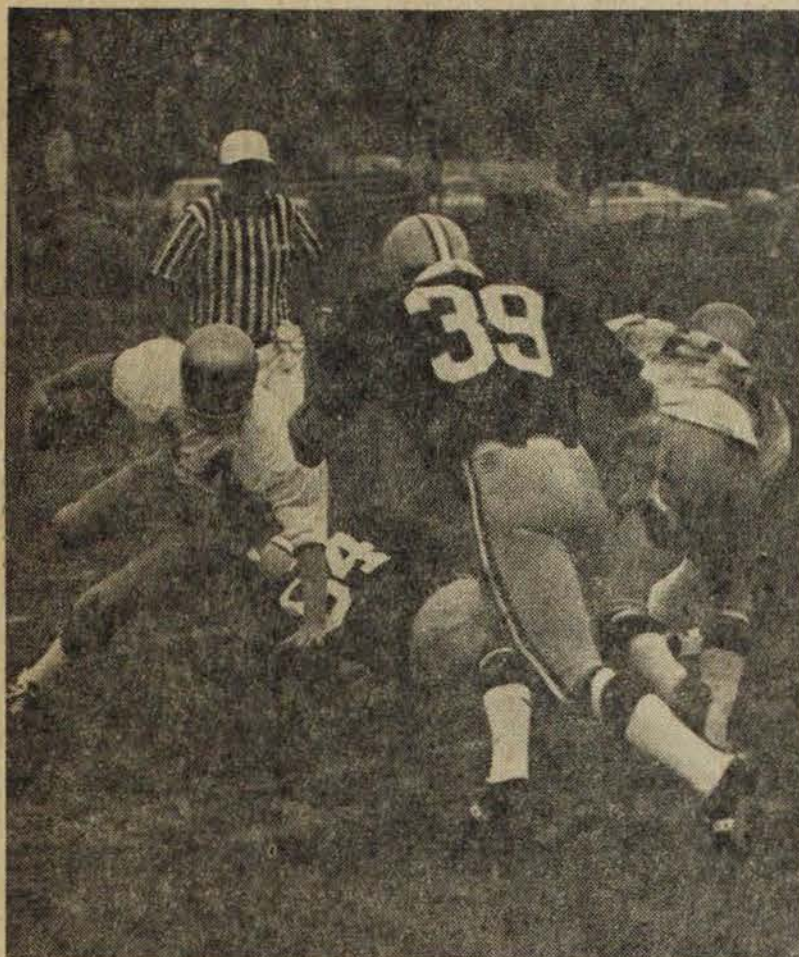
The Carroll offense was forced to go to the air early in the game as

Findlay ran up a 21 to 7 first quarter lead. The Streaks must have been using a different ball as starting quarterback Sam Morocco completed just three of eighteen passes. It was not until senior co-captain Mike Mulkeen entered the game in the fourth period that the Streaks were able to pass effectively. Mike completed five of seven passes and hit split end Dan Carroll in the endzone for the final touchdown of the game.

Dan caught four passes for 105 yards to break the record he set two years ago for season receiving yardage. He has a total of 555 yards with one game remaining.

The Streak rushing attack moved the ball well as they ground out 206 yards for the game. Senior fullback Jim Boland accounted for 123 yards in 27 carries.

The Anti-military Ball will be held on Sat. Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. The address is 3307 E. Overlook. Beer and wine will be served. The ball is sponsored by SCAP.



CN PHOTO by Mike Miller

DEFENSIVE ENDS George Scully (39) and Bob McCormick (84) close in on an Allegheny runner in a game played earlier this year.

Ruggers Hold Annual Club Elections; Dan Pietrogallo Named as President

The University Rugby Club held its annual elections Nov. 11 and Dan Pietrogallo was elected as the organization's new president to succeed Joe Pearl. In a surprise move, the office of vice-president was abolished while a post of head coach was instituted. Bo Kennedy, the proponent of the movement, stated that the abolition of the vice-presidency was in no way a reflection on the job of Don Farrell, the present v-p.

Kennedy will assume the post of head coach while David Francesconi will head the scrum and Albert Greco will coach the scrum. Bill Burke will act as secretary for the club, Marty Lindstrom will be the treasurer and Bob Sidow the general manager.

Pietrogallo, a junior speech major from Pittsburgh, offers much administrative ability to the club. As a concerned member of the club, Pietrogallo secured goal posts for the athletic field and lockers for the Club's use last semester.

As president, Dan intends to investigate the possibility of insurance for the Club, expanded public relations, new uniforms (green jerseys with gold cuffs and collars, gold shorts, and green and gold striped socks), an eastern trip for the spring, and more innovative ideas.

Kennedy, a '71 Carroll grad, offers much experience as he has played rugby for four years. Bo's job will be to coordinate all field efforts.

Greco, also an alumnus, will coach the backs. Albert sustained a permanent knee injury in a game

last semester so he will be able to devote full time to coaching. Francesconi is returning for his third semester as coach. He is responsible for the powerful Carroll scrum.

Marty Lindstrom, last year's general manager, will be in charge of the Club's finances. Marty is a senior accounting major from Chicago. Billy Burke, the new secretary, will be responsible for all Club correspondence and, more im-

portantly, the scheduling of games. Billy, a junior from Chicago, plans on playing primarily college clubs. Carroll has lost only to Miami in all the Ohio clubs it has played. They were 2-0 against colleges this past season (beating Notre Dame and Penn State).

Sidow, a senior from West Virginia, will be in charge of all equipment in his duties as general manager.

Harriers Place Fifth in PAC

The Blue Streak cross country team finished off its season last weekend by placing fifth out of six teams in the President's Athletic Conference championship meet held at Thiel College. It marked the seventh loss this season for the harriers without a win. The highest Carroll finisher was Ed Hohnowski who ended up in eighteenth place with a time of 29 minutes and 4 seconds for the five mile course. Mark Frantz placed in the twentieth berth with a time of 30

minutes, 2 seconds. This was the first time in which the PAC title meet had been run on a five mile course. Previously, the crown had been decided over four miles.

Case Western Reserve won the meet with two runners tied for first place, Greg Williams and Jeff Tanchon. They posted times of 26 minutes and 55 seconds. CWRU scored 31 points, followed by Allegheny with 68, Hiram with 76, Bethany with 82, John Carroll with 121, and host Thiel with 130.



CN PHOTO by Mike Miller

NOT KRAFTY ENOUGH. Quarterback Bob Kraft is shown having a hard time eluding tacklers in the Allegheny game which the Blue Streaks won 35-0.

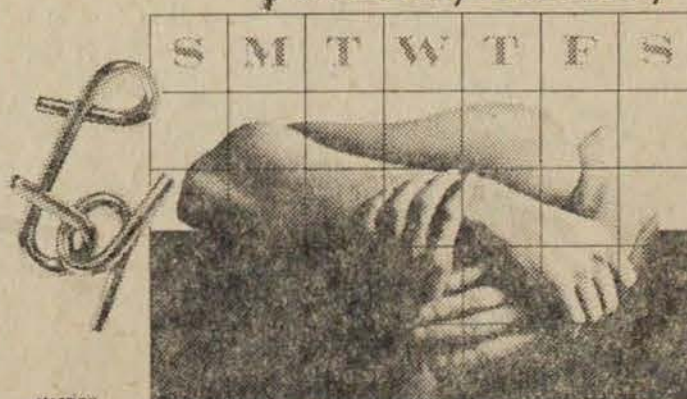
SPOTTY'S Lounge - Bar

Greatest Hamburgers in the World

A Great Place to Meet Your Old Friends
and Make New Friends

4137 MAYFIELD ROAD

A Joseph Janni production of John Schlesinger's Film
"Sunday Bloody Sunday"



starring
Glenda Jackson Peter Finch
Murray Head

United Artists
EXCLUSIVE CLEVELAND SHOWING

STARTS
WED.
NOV. 17

WORLD East
Wilson Mills at Richmond Rd.
Hilltop Plaza Shopping Center
461-2728

WORLD West
Lorain Rd. & Rocky River Dr.
Kamm's Plaza Shopping Center
252-6161